'PHONE LINEMEN OUT ON STRIKE

Men Allege Contract Was Violated.

Employees of Rocky Mountain Bell Company Quit Work.

Manager Bliss Says He Does Not Know Just How Many Men Are Involved in the Strike.

ANY of the linemen in the employ of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company quit work at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, alleging that the company had violated several provisions in the contract signed with the union about four months ago.

Just how many men walked out cannot be ascertained. Manager F. U. Eliss of the construction department said last night that only a part of the force had quit, but he was unable to say how many or what proportion of

"They simply quit." said the manager. "We received no complaints and You will have to ask the men what their grievance is. They are working under a contract with the company signed by the union and cannot strike without violating the contract. Nothing will be done by the company until Monday. We will wait and see what the situation is at that time. We do not work on Sunday, any-

A special meeting of the union was beld in Electrical Workers' hall last evening. It was determined not to is-sue any statement at this time, as the men propose to carry their grievances before General Manager D. S. Murray, in the belief that he will concede they ask. As to the nature of the dif-ficulty, the members of the union are very reticent. All they would say was that the company had violated its con-tract and that a committee had waited upon the city foreman twice without

getting satisfaction.

As nearly as can be ascertained, there is no question of wages or hours involved. The trouble seems to have come up over a conflict of authority in

the administration of the department. The Bell company has in its employ 116 linemen. They have been receiving \$3 a day for nine hours' work, going to and from the places where they are employed on the company's time. The Independent Telephone company pays its linemen \$3.25 a day for eight hours work, but the men go and come their own time, which tends to

equalize matters.

The Bell linemen went out on a strike about fourteen months ago and were out six weeks, gaining their principal demands. The contract signed at that time remained in force for a year. A new contract, embodying practically the same terms, was signed at the expiration of the old one. A general strike is almost certain to injure the local telephone service, as constant repairs are necessary to keep the lines

DISTINGUISHED METHODIST BISHOP WILL PREACH

Bishop John M. Walden of Cincinnati arrived in Salt Lake last night and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sowles. The bishop is a distinguished Metho-dist divine. He will preach at the First M. E. church this morning.

\$1.00 TELEPHONES

For Residences.

20 outgoing calls per month. No charge for incoming calls. 21/20 for excess calls.

\$2.00 TELEPHONES

For Residences.

Inlimited service. ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELE-PHONE CO.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Arthur Tew of Springville, who says he is 26 years old, tried to cash a check for \$5.25 in the Silver King saloon, on Commercial street, last night. The check bore the name of H. W. Brown, treasurer of the Utah Stove and Hard-ware company, is a block. ware company, to which firm the check was payable. As his appearance did not taily with that of the check the bartender called Patrolman Seigfus, who arrested Tow. The arrested bartender called Fatronian community who arrested Tew. The arrested man does not seem to be more than 20 years old. The tales he gives are varying and one is more extraordinary than the other. First he said he found the check and others that were found on him; then he claimed that he took them from a box in the postoffice.

Ross and Lewis to Wrestle.

Frank Lewis and Charles Ross will wrestle at Provo next Saturday night for a side bet of \$250. The event will be the grand finale of the Elks' reunion at that

Thrown From a Wagon.

Mr. George K. Babcock was thrown from his wagon and severely bruised. He applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely and says it is the best liniment he ever used. Mr. Babcock is a well known citizen of North Plain, Conn. There is nothing equal to Pain Balm for sprains and bruises. It will effect a cure in one-third the time required by any other treatment. For sale by all leading druggists.

... AMUSEMENTS...

ONIGHT at the Salt Palace Held's band will give a concert from 8:30 to 9:50, after which a sacred concert will be given in the theater. The vaudeville bill for the coming week ncludes good talent-Dorenda and Green in a laughable comedy-juggling turn, John Morrison, the Irish singer, John J. Welch, the eccentric dancer DeKota, the Australian wizard, the Athon-Wilson-Clarke company in their latest farce-comedy, "The Suspicion of Hawkins"; Albert Cosad in illustrated songs and a new series of moving ple-

The new management has put into effect a new scale of prices which will win popularity among the Palace patrons Beginning tonight, the 10 cents admission charged to enter the grounds also admits the purchaser to a seat in the theater free of charge. Those de-siring front seats may have them at the nominal price of 10 cents extra.

Manager Pyper of the Salt Lake Theater is going East to purchase an as-bestos curtain and other appliances with which to afford additional protec tion to patrons of the house. The more comes in August. September at tractions will be "The Wizard of Oz," Frank Daniels in "The Office Boy," and Maxine Elliott. Florence Roberts will be here during conference week in Oc-

From Binghamton, N. Y., Mrs. Fiske telegraphs asking the Tribune to "deny the absurd report that I lectured an audience in Ann Arbor." Any one ac-quainted with Mrs. Fiske and her re-tiring methods both in her professional and her private life needed not this denial to convince them that there was no truth in the report. There are certain players who are fond of lending the widest possible publicity to their opin lons both by talking and writing, but Mrs. Fiske is not of these.—Chicago

America is to see the play "Saturday to Monday," which is crowding the St. James, London's most fashionable the-aler. The piece has a curious history. At the start the critics, with one voice, condemned it, and the public wondered what it was all about. There was ex-cuse for that, "Saturday to Monday" had only just gone into rehearsal at the time George Alexander put on the ill-fated "Rosenmontag," which ran for only four nights. To fill in, "Saturday

to Monday" was announced hastily.

The part of Ludy Diana was given to an inexperienced actress, who, on the first night, forgot her lines. In the first act she left out two whole pages of explanation of the why and wherefore of the pay. This appealing gas in the of the play. This appalling gap in the story not only paralyzed the unfortu-nate actress, but every one else. None of the auditors dreamed the play was supposed to be farcial. But when the actors started on the second act they went to the other extreme and rollicked through the play for all they were worth. The audience became more and more puzzled and left the theater in a resentful mood. But Alexander con-tinued the play and it seems to be in for a long run.

It is announced that next season the Manhattan theater, New York City, is to be the home of a permanent organization of players headed by Mrs. Fiske. The venture is the result of the recent dissolution of the Independent theatrical combination, which will release the theater from the demands heretofore made by the members of that organi-Announcement has been for such a company had so far pro-gressed that a number of well-known English and American actors have been engaged and a partial list of the plays to be given arranged. In addition to revivals of several of the plays in which Mrs. Fiske is well known, a number of Ibsen and Maeterlinck plays will be produced. It is also planned to give a subscription series of interesting classies.

CHILD SUCCUMBS TO MALIGNANT DIPHTHERIA

The sincerest sympatty of many friends will go out to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schermer in the loss of their three-year-old son. Fred, whose death resulted from a malignant attack of diphtheria on Tuesday last. A week ago today the child seemed in perfect health, and had the usual romp with his father at bedtime On Tuesday he was not well, but the family physician thought it was nothing more than a slight attack of biliousness and tonsilitis. As the little one was subject to attacks of the latter, no alarm was felt. Next morning the child was so much worse that a consultation of physicians was held, and they pronounced the disease as being diphtheria in the most malignant form. Their diagnosis was correct, for the child passed away at 8 o'clock the same evening. The burial took place on Wednesday morning at Mt. Olivet.

Mr. Schermer, the father of the little boy, is one of the oldest and best known engineers in this part of the country, and is also prominent in lodge circles.

"CIRCUS BEAUTIFUL"

ARRIVES TOMORROW

Otto Floto's "The Circus Beautiful" will surely be in Salt Lake City, it is announced, on Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14. As a newspaper man with some claims for originality, Mr. Floto succeeded in establishing his right to the distinction by finding a new name for his show, and it is even said that he has carried the idea still further by putting new things in it. An original circus that isn't too orig-inal is destined to attract attention, and the Floto shows are doing that. Among the features are a herd of funny Dutch elephants and a bunch of funnier French clowns, a girl who does all sorts of impossible things on horseall sorts of impossible things on horse-back and a man who loops the loop on a single wheel, a jungle-full of the wildest animals ever captured and a dozen of the handsomest Arabian horses ever seen. There are many other attractions almost equally unique and soul-stirring, and it goes without say-ing that the boys of all ages will see "The Circus Beautiful."

DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL

Hyrum Huggard, who sustained a fractured skull at the factory at Sugar City, Ida., from a 700-pound beam which fell on his head, died at St. Mark's hospital yesterday morning. His parents arrived from American Fork last night and have made arrangements to have the body conveyed home, where the remains will be interred.

MUSICIANS' UNION AND MILITARY BAND

Member of Federation Speaks Recent Misunderstanding at Woodmen Services.

66THE unfortunate situation by which the military band at Fort Douglas was denied the privilege of taking part in the en memorial services, after having been engaged for the occasion was wholly the result of a misunder standing," said a member of local No 104, American Federation of Musiclans, to a Tribune representative, yes-"The committee of arrange nents had in some way understood that there were not enough local civilian musicians to provide three bands for the occasion, and with this under-standing the regimental band was approached with the idea of having it participate. Afterward, upon represen-tation to the committee that the citi-zen musicians were able to furnish the equisite number of bands and that the imployment of the army band to the exclusion of a number of civilian musiclans would be a manifest injustice to the latter, the engagement of the for-mer was canceled.

"There is every reason to know that the civilian musician is most generous-ity disposed toward his military brother, at the same time realizing that he has certain rights which it is his privilege and duty to maintain. That we have a kindly feeling toward the boys who wear our country's uniform, and respect them in their chosen call-ing, is shown by the fact that at the national convention of our federation a draft was made for a Congressional bill whose object was the advancing of the pay of army musicians. While we carnestly desire to see the Government pay its musicians adequately for their services, it would be manifestly their services, it would be manifestly unjust for them to compete with the civilian musicians, who have no regular salaries upon which to rely when business is slack. It is realized by members of our profession, much more seriously than by those whose experi-nce has not led them along these lines, that years of patient application and thorough study are necessary to fit a man for professional music work, not to speak of the great expense attaching to such training. They therefore deem it to be just that reasonable remuneration be accorded to men who give such professional service to the army, and that the army employees come not into direct competition with professional musicians in private life. In other words, the Government should properly sustain its own bands."

GENERAL BALDWIN WILL VISIT THE FORT

Department of the Colorado, will arrive at 1.5 today over the Denver & Rio Fort Douglas, Gen. Baldwin will proceed once to the post, and will be escorted thereto by a detachment from the Twen v-ninth infantry and the companies of he Twelfth and Twenty-second batteries. Immediately upon arrival the troops at the post will be reviewed and inspected. The inspection will doubtless be rigid for the troops of the Twenty-ninth infantry. Sen. Baldwin will remain over Sunday at the post and will witness the target practice of the new regiment, which is go-ing on at the rifle range. The practice Monday will be quite interesting, includ-ing firing by platoons, by companies, and skirmish firing will probably take place

kirmish firing will probably take place in the afternoon.

After visiting the range and looking wer the work of construction now going in at the fort, the General will pay a visit of the posts occupied by the companies of the Twenty-ninth infantry at Fort Dubesne, Whipple barracks and Fort Blies. Batteries Give Dance.

teries gave a dance to their friends at the post half Friday night, about fifty dancers being present to enjoy the occa-sion. The music was furnished by mem-bers of the Twenty-night infantry band. Served Thirty Years.

First Sergt. Ell Lidstone, company B, Twenty-ninth infantry, with station at Whipple barracks, Arizona, having served the required thirty years, was retired yesterday from active service. Sergt. Lidstone has an excellent record as a soldier, and the regiment loses a valuable man upon his retirement. He will leave for the East to make his future home, where his relatives now reside.

Visiting the Post.

Visiting the Post. Mrs A. M McMahan and daughter, Miss Valley S., of Carthage, Mo., are in the city, guests of Regimental Sergeant-Major T. Dale Mahan of the Twenty-ninth infantry at Fort Deuglas. The mother and sister of Sergt McMahan have been visiting the coast cities during the past three mouths and are now en route to their homes.

EXCURSION RATES

Via Oregon Short Line.

t. Louis and return via Chicago... 50.00 Limit 60 days. Transit limit 10 days in each direction. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays each week. Stop-overs allowed.

TO HOLD REAL ESTATE

Tickets for Real Estate Men's day at Saltair, which the last few days have een placed on sale in nearly all business uses in the city, are selling by the hundred. The list of prizes to be given away in the free drawing, which now includes a house and lot in the city and a twenty-nere farm near town, reach the total value of upward of \$8900, and interest in the novel event increases with the growth of the list. Special excursions to the city on the day of the celebration have been arranged for, to run from Bingham, Park or the day of the recording may open arranged for to run from Bingham, Park City, Eureka, Heber, Provo, Ogden and intermediate points. It is believed that 25,000 people will go to Saltair on that day greatly eclipsing any previous attendance at the famous resort.

EXCURSION RATES

(With apologies to the late Rev. Lewis Carroll.) 66 TUST the place for a jag! the Hobo cried.

· As he crawled from the freight with care. Giving the "brakey" a berth very wide,

As the cinders he shook from his hair. Just the place for a lag, I have said it Just the part the place for a jag. I have said it

What I say three times is true. Salt Lake is just great, though the beer is five cents.
Every five yards you'll find a saloo
And the thirst it gives you is simply

mense.
If you're hungry "free lunch" is a boon.
But around on First South there's a place But around on First South there's a place they call jail.

And a magistrate there, too, you'll find.
His name is Chris Diehl, and no yarn will

But Seignus informed the Judge, "Nay, John Keys is a vagrant, We don't like his ways. To work ho's a stranger. All day He haunts the resorts where they serve out the booze, And though he has not got the price, To drink with a stranger he li never refuse.

fuse.
And that, you'll agree, is not nice."
"John Keye," said the Judge, "you must
go far away.
Don't linger too long in Sait Lake;
If you are still here at the end of a day
A sentence in Jail you will take."

City and Neighborhood

THE Benevolent association of the Nau

SEVERAL merchants on Main and Sec-ond South streets have been warned to dis-continue the practice of sweeping rubbish from their stores and aldewalk into the gutters. Street Supervisor Sedden will

utters. Street Supervisor Sedden will ause some arrests if the practice is not

THE Utah World's Fair Commission was

THE Alpine Mercantile company of Al-

A soldier there was who has fought for his land 'Neath the Philippines' tropical suns.

Though with being drunk he was accurated. And since he had wholly forgotten his

name.
"John Doe, to conviction unused.
You may go," said the Judge, "but don't
come here again,
Though I've always admired hospitality.
If you're drunk very often, 'twill give me much pain To try to suppress your sodality."

Now there's one Lena Madsen, whose tongue is too free.
Her language is very abusive. Says her friend Emma Martin. "The names she called me I hope you will see that she rues. If Her mouth is not stopped, I am sure 'twill turn blue.

And that she'd remail your dearly." And that she'd repent very dearly."
Says the Judge: "She must promise that
she'll not call you
Those names or we'll treat her severely."

"What, again here, L. S. Randall,"
Said the Judge, "I thought you promised
You would stay away from liquor,
Stay away from this police court,
Stay away from beer and whisk's,
Prime and mellow Bourhon whisk's,
Aged in years is L. S. Randall,
Aged is his tongue and agile,
But for once his talent failed him,
No excuse he found to utter.
"Fie upon, Out upon you."

No excuse he found to utter.

"Fie upon. Out upon you.
Many times I've tried to show you
That the bench is quite paternal,
Quite paternal in its midness.
Now paternal in its strictness.
This time you must pay the city.
Poer old hard-up, needy city.
Three good dollars, and in case you
Don't amend your ways you'll find it's
Up to you to stake the city."

DR. STANLEY WILL

Dr. A. A. Stanley, professor of music

pil, J. J. McClellan.

While in the city Dr. Stanley will deliver an illustrated lecture upon Wagner's last opera, "Parsifal," which has created the sensation of the year in musical cities of the East where the opera has been played. This interesting subject will be presented in the declarity best parties. doctor's best nature and illustrated by stereopticon views and the leading numbers performed on the g**ra**nd or-

The date cannot be fixed yet, but will announced later and will take place early next week at the Tabernacie. Mr Wethe has been engaged to play the 'Good Friday" music

Dr. Stanley is one of the best known rganists of Michigan, having in his charge the great Columbian used at the Chicago fair, 1893.

Maccabee excursion to Castilla Springs, Wednesday, June 15. Fare, round trip. \$1.25.

Charles A. Nichols, who for several Sait Palace resort, resigned yesterday and in the future will confine his attention to other lines of work

or Alpine Mercantile company of Alpine, Utah county, flied its articles of incorporation in the office of the Secretary of State yesterday. It will issue 2000 shares of stock of a par value of Liper share. Thomas F. Carlisle, Jr., is president; Benjamin Bates, vice-president; James W. Vance, secretray, Joseph H. Beck, treasurer; J. E. Booth, J. W. Vance, Joseph H. Beck, directors.

"GERMAN SCHOOLS AND EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY" was the subject of an interesting address delivered by Superintendent Christensen of the Sait Lake City schools before the teachers of the Normal Institute yesterday morning. At the Monday morning session Prof. J. H. Paul of the L. D. S. university will speak on the subject, "English and Grammar." He is a strong advocate of reform in the methods of teaching these branches. Mrs. E. D. Watt. supreme oracle of the R. N. A., arrived from the const last vening to visit local lodges UTONIAN Tent, No. 12 Knights of the Muccabees, is arranging for an excursion to Castilla Springs on June 15. Among the amusements at the resort will be fishing, dancing and a ball game by Maccabee

H. E. WUNDERLICH, laborer, of Salt Lake City, was adjudged a bankrupt by Judge Marshall of the Federal court. The statement of obligations filed by Wunder-lich comprises merchandise accounts of from \$3 to \$75 each, aggregating \$455.65, while his assets consist of household goods and machinery valued at \$200, and all claimed to be exempt.

EX-COUNCILMAN J. J. THOMAS, who is just completing a new modern home at 1468 Eleventh East street, will at once be-gin the erection of another similar build-ing on adjoining ground.

EX-CITY ENGINEER KELSEY DLD REAL ESTATE

MEN'S DAY AT SALTAIR

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KNUTSFORD HOTEL.

The one place for comfort and ele-gance. Fireproof: telephones in every rcom; modern in every way.

DESERTER IS ARRESTED

Charles Miller, who deserted from the United States army three months ago, as found yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Simpson in a restaurant on Second South, where he was employed as a waiter. He was taken to For and handed over to the mili-Douglas tary authorities.

PRESS AGENT RESIGNS.

VISIT OLD PUPIL

THE Benevolent association of the Nau-voo legion has arranged an excursion to Saltair on Wednesday next, the proceeds to be given to aid in the crection of the Prophet Joseph Smith memorial building. A program will be rendered at 3 p. m. President Joseph F Smith and counselors have expressed their intention to be pres-ent, if possible, and address the assembly. R. T. Burton W. H. King and others will in the University of Michigan and diector of the Ann Arbor School of Music, will visit Salt Lake City about June 21, as the guest of his former pupil, J. J. McClellan. R. T. Burton, W. H. King and others will relate interesting matters connected with the history of the legion. The committee in charge is composed of Charles J. Thomas. William Sanders, George Tail, Elizabeth Roundy and Andrew Jenson, which assures the success of the affair. The day will be filled with entertainment and all the old-timers will be out in full force.

gan of the Tabernacle by Mr. Stanley assisted by Willard Weihe and Mr. Mc Clellan, and the Tabernacle choir in e fine number

MISS MARY HAMILTON, 25, at 755 East Fifth South, and Walter Pruhs, aged , corner Navajo and Union streets, have seen quarantined at their homes for

PERSONAL MENTION.

THE Utah World's Fair Commission was compelled to pass up a good business deal yesterday because of the arrangement for transferring the Utah exhibit from St. Louis to the Lewis and Clarke Exposition at Portland. The model concentrating mill at St. Louis has attracted the attention of Lehigh university at Bethlehem. Pa., which wants to buy it. This is the second offer for the model, but it will probably be turned over to the Utah School of Mines when it coases to be a source of entertainment to World's Fair visitors. Samuel Newhouse reported to the commission that he had been unable to secure enough ore from the American Smelting and Refining company to complete the builton arch intended to go over the Utah mining exhibit at St. Louis. Nothing beyond the transaction of routine business was accompanied by the commission yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boxwell of Franklin, O., spent yesterday and will spend a part of today seeing the sights of Sait Lake City. Mr. Boxwell is one of the prominent attorneys of Ohlo, was an old-time personal friend of President McKinley and Senator Hanna, and, like all other visitors, he is greatly pleased with the capital of Utah.

Principal W. J. McCoy of the East Side High school will leave today for Salem, Ind., his old home, where he will spend a part of the vacation.

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Albert C. Boyle, Jr. who has been doing assistant work in the mechanical art department of the University of Utah for the past two years, left last Thursday evening for Cornell. He intends to pursue pattern-making and foundry work. pattern-making and foundry work.

Rev. Frank Richardson of Kansas City arrived in Salt Lake yesterday morning and is a guest at the home of Rev. T. W. Pinkerton. Mr. Richardson, who is one of the prominent divines of the transmissouri country and noted as a forceful speaker, will preach this morning and evening at the Central Christian church.

Mrs. E. D. Western

Secretary R. T. McEwan of the Taber-tacle choir has been presented with a gold-headed cane by the members in ap-preciation of his long service. He has resigned, to be succeeded by Sid Phillips. The Rev. S. F. Pirkbridge of Colorado is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Corum. He will preach at the East Side Baptist church this morning.

State Auditor C. S. Tingey is in Poca-tello, Ida., on private business. Mr. W. L. Nicol of the firm of Nicol & Crabbe Co., clothiers, leaves today for New York and other Eastern markets to purchase goods for the fall and winter season. Airs Nicol will accompany him and they will visit the St. Louis Exposition en route.

EASTERN STAR BANQUET.

Forty members of the Eastern Star lodge of Ogden came to this city in a special car last evening to attend special entertainment provided f special entertainment provided for them by the local lodge of the same order. There was an initiation of eight candidates, followed by a banquet. About 120 members were in attendance.

TABERNACLE RECITAL

The usual large crowd enjoyed the regular recital at the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon, when Mr. McClellan rendered the following popular num-

Solemn March to the Holy Grail, "from "Parsiful" Wagner Gondelier" Nevt 'Rondo d'Amour' Weste 'Old Melody' (Heart Bowed Dow (a) "Pantorale" (b) March de la Reine.

After an absence of two months in the studios of New York and Chicago. Mrs J. L. Herrick will resume her class in china decorating at her studio in the Templeton on Wednesday and Thursday of each week, beginning this week.

Mrs. Herrick's Class to Resume.

Win \$50 in Gold Easily.

Boys and girls under 15 should get particulars from "Reavis System," 32

POLITICAL GOSSIP

NE. of the best known Republican leaders, a man frequently mentioned for the Vice-Presidency, has established a reputation of has established a reputation of leaders. It is a setablished a reputation of leaders, a man frequently mention with the setablished a reputation of leaders. It is a setablished a reputation of leaders. sticking to men whom he recommends for appointments, regardless of the character of the fight that may be nade against them.

Not long ago, when a troublesome stoffice fight was on and the oppos ng factions were struggling to shake the Senator's faith in his nominee by urging that the candidate had at one time become a bankrupt, the Senator

"I do not care for that. I do not give blank, if you please. The reason you irge, to my mind, is a very poor one The records of the mercantile houses show that nine out of ten men who go into business fall sooner or later. I believe that Mr. Blank is honest. I know he is honest. He has been too much of a gentleman to make a single statement in his defense or to charge a thing against his opponent. I believe he could urge many things against the men who pursue him that would be sufficient to prove his opponent's unfitness, but he has not stooped to such trick."

It is needless to say that the delega-tion that waited on the Senator there-upon abandoned the fight. A Salt Lake politician who heard the

foregoing story said the senior Senator from Utah is much the same sort of a "I remember having heard it said of Tom Kearns that until he had a little patronage to distribute he did not know how few really honest men there were in Utah. The many charges that are trumped up against men who ask for some office that other men want,' said, "appails one. The Senator, after a while, reached the conclusion that unless enough evidence were piled up against a candidate for office that would send him to the penitentiary or to the gibbet, it were well to look into the matter and see if something, in fact, were wrong with his character.

"Men will lie about political oppo-nents with impunity. And men will believe political lies when falsehoods, that have other than political origin, would be branded as such without hesi-

Talk of injecting harmony into Utah Democracy, such as was indulged in a

eek ago, now reads like a joke. "Do you know that it is very import-

PROF, RADCLIFFE MAY W. C. T. U. OBSERVES ACCEPT EASTERN OFFER

The announcement that Prof. Thomas Radcliffe, organist of the First Congre gational church of this city, has under consideration two offers of important positions in the far East will be gratifying to his many friends, although much regret would be felt should be decide to leave the city. Prof. Radeliffe expects to start about

July I for Newton, Mass, a fashionable suburb of Boston, where he has been invited to look over the ground with a lew to locating. After taking in Massachusetts shore resorts he will go to Harrisburg, Pa., where the position of organist has been tendered him by the First Methodist church of that

Mr. Radcliffe is one of the oldest and best-known organists in the West, having resided here for twenty-six years. He stands high in musical cires and is much esteemed as a citizen When he came to this country invitation of Judge Tourgee of Boston he had thoughts of settling at the "hub." but finally decided in favor of Salt Lake. He has been more than once invited to exhibit his skill before large audiences in the East, the last American ex-He is a member of the American College of Organists.

ELKS PLAN FOR REUNION AT PROVO

Purple and white uniforms will be worn at the reunion of the State Lodge of Elks in Provo by fifty delegates from the local lodge. The gathering will be on June 15 and 1.

A window display of costumes to be worn by the Elks at Provo was made at Hamilton's, on Main street, last week and attracted much attention United States Marshal Benjamin B. Heywood, who will command the Salt Lake divisions in the Elks' and fraterral parades, appointed his three sides this morning. They will be Coi. W. D. Yan Blarcom, Jr., Capt. Barrett and

ST. LOUIS EXCURSIONS

Via Oregon Short Line Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. Round trip from Salt Lake only \$42.50. Tickets good for sixty days. Shortest, fastest line See other Short Line advertisements in this issue for further quotations.

WALLACE MILES GETS INTO TROUBLE AGAIN

Wallace Miles, a one-armed peddler, who spent sixty days in jail about a year ago for mayhem, got into trouble again yesterday. He went into the commission house of Yowell & Frank commission house of Yowell & Frank, on West First South, and, being drunk, proceeded to try to clean out the place with his one arm. By the time the patrol wagon with Polterman Furster unrived on the seen Alles was beginning to reget his indiscretion, as Everett Yowell had taken him in hand ereit Youell had taken him in hand and his face was a mass of blood and earth. Mr. Yowell declined to prose-cute, so Miles was charged simply with being drank. His former offense con-sists of biting off the nose of another man with whom he had a difference of opinior

ELKS' OFFICIAL ROUTE.

Provo and Return \$1.90.

S. P. L. A. & S. L. R. R. will sell tickets June 14, 15, 16 and 17, with final limit June 19, for the ELKS CARNIVAL AND STREET FAIR. "Meet me on the Midway."

The Utah Pioneer says: "If Sage Kearns is worried in the small measure because of the nagging mean things said about him," and keen observer recently "It certain not visible to the casual observer at though somewhat ponderous in his portions, he carries himself as least along the streets as when he was paining in good blows for his living in good blows for his living in ever-failing smile is the sage facial relaxation, and his greeting as warm as it ever was. Great fetts and lofty station have not characteristic and lofty station have not characteristic and these alone, have broke him some new enemies. He gets alovery well and makes mighty fex at takes. Have you noticed."

Local politicians, who had that the doubtful column before the round Peery contest, are said to have feel ample reason the past two days in a contest, the Rappellers in it back into the Republican line

Now there is a scrap among friends of Henry Peery over the cition as to who first discovered him ning qualities.

Friends to William Randolph Hes who were boasting a couple of mar-ago what they were going to do, said to have discovered that they we only carrying Utah, for their year candidate, in their mind. "Goy. Wells is reported to be

ing difficulty deciding whether or no should consent to become a cand for another term," was a politic comment. I shouldn't wonder, it to facts were known, if the real trous that the Governor is not finding it difficult to convince himself that the nounced candidates are competed a run the office." 41 9 141

In less than a month both of the basing parties will have their National tickets in the field.

The fun and the fireworks and to spell-binding will then be unbrided

It leaked out in the recent Deze cratic convention, when candidate is National committeeman were placed in nomination, how the Demo it so interesting for Salt Lake Republic According to the confessions a slush fund was a "whopper."

FLOWER MISSION DAY

Flower Mission day, started seren ears ago by the late Miss Jennie Car sldy of Kentucky, was appropriate observed by the Woman's Christ-Temperance Union of this city yen day. June 9 was the anniversary the birth of Miss Cassidy, and that h been set aside for Flower Mission & but as the prisoners at the penter thary have a half holiday on Saturb Warden Pratt requested that the m

Warden Pratt requested that the re-cises be held yesterday instead. In the morning members of the co-mittee, including Mrs. George Wab Mrs. W. H. Tibbais, Miss Anna Bals, Miss Paul, Miss Benz and Miss Las-gathered at the First Presbytein church and made up the bouquets to the prisoners. I'll in all. At 2 close the committee, with Mrs. A. D. Meio-and Mrs. John Reed, went to the senand Mrs. John Reed, went to the tentiary, where interesting and appropriate exercises were held. The pr gramme was in charge of Miss N nie Clayton, and in addition to the ligious services, included several pruno solos beautifully rendered Mrs. Melvin and a number of hon ous readings in Mrs. Reed's best str. At the close of the programme, which was held in the chapel, the besutts flowers were distributed among the b-mates, many of whom expressed the greatest appreclation.

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do the rest. SWEDES' PICNIC AT LAGOON.

Fifteen hundred people attended the picnic of the Swedish Brotherhood at Lagoon yesterday. The athletic sports which were held in the afternoon afforded the greatest enjoyment for both the specific sports. the participators and the spectators In the evening a great crowd filled to duncing pavillon, and the amusener was prolonged until the last train left for the city. Great praise was be stowed on the committee for the sucess that attended their arrangements

BUILDING INSPECTOR WILL NOT CLOSE CHURCH DOORS

F. W. Lewis, the building inspected denies a report which was given currency to the effect that he intended it take summary action with reference a churches the doors on which do research that Mr. Lewis would serve at more notice on the congregation is comply with the law, and if the churches did not act promptly he would comply with the law, and a churches did not act promptly he woll-either close them or engage worses to remedy the defect, making the pay ments for their labor liens on the ments for their labor liens on us church property. Mr. Lewis states po-litively that he does not intend to lais such action at present.

RECITAL CONCERT.

A recital concert will be given by Mrs. Anna Morris Clark on Thursday. June 18, at 8 p. m. The entertainment is to be given in the interest of the new Liberty Park M. E. church, wiking the characteristics. new Liberty Park M. E. church, while is about ready for services. The retule will be given in the Hiff M. E. church corner First South and Ninth Estreets. Mrs. Clark is the wife of the Rev. C. R. Clark, who is superintedent of the Black Hills mission and brother of Frank H. Clark of this CM Mrs. Clark is a fine elocutionist at reader and will be assisted by Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson and other musical talent. musical talent

Solos at Church.

J. J. McCorkie will sing a sole at the Central Christian church this men ing, and Mrs. A. D. Melvin will sing at the same church in the evening.